McGill Daily

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NEXT SATURDAY'S GAMES MAY DECIDE CHAMPIONSHIP OF INTERCOLLEGIATE

Queens Are Hoping to be Able to Win their Remaining Games which Are Both to be Played in Kingston

STRENUOUS WEEK'S PRACTICE AHEAD OF McGILL TEAM

Donnelly and Hughes in Uniform at Yesterday's Work-out—Lemay is on Sick List—Second to go to Toronto on Saturday

Now that the first effects of the shock of the defeat of the McGill team in Kingston have worn off, Rugby enthusiasts are starting to figure out just what aspect the race for championship is going to take. Up till Saturday, when McGill went down before what was supposed to be the weakest team in the league, there seemed very little chance of any of the other teams being able to keep Shaughnessy's men from winning the championship hands down. Since Queen's has shown itself to be a fairly strong aggregation, the race for the championship is more complicated.

As the League stands at present McGill has only suffered one defeat, while both Varsity and R. M. C., the other two contenders for the first position in the race have lost two. All these three teams have two games each to play and each team has one of these games to play at home and one on the opposing team's grounds. McGill plays R. M. C. next Saturday, and if the Cadets are defeated they will be absolutely out of the race. Varsity play Queen's next Saturday in Kingston, and this game should be very close. If Varsity lose, the championship will practically belong to McGill, taking for granted that the latter defeats the Cadets. If Queen's is defeated by the Blue and White, then the game in Toronto on November 15th will be a crucial struggle, which Varsity will have to win to tie McGill for the championship. In the case of a play-off being necessary, it will in all likelihood be played in Ottawa.

Varsity were able to defeat R. M. C. by a large score; but reports from Toronto state that the match was really much closer than the final count would signify. Both teams fumbled a great deal, but the fumbles made by the Cadet's backs proved very costly, two of Varsity touches being the direct result of dropped catches on the part of the R. M. C. halves. The Cadets were able to hold the Blue and White on the line. Twice Varsity had the ball practically on the R. M. C. line and were held for three downs without being able to gain. Maynard and the other Varsity halves fumbled badly. If they do this against Queen's, the tri-color should once again be able to win a game. Varsity, however, will have the knowledge that Queen's are not to be trifled with and will go into the game expecting a very hard battle before they are able to win out. Queen's, on the other hand, will fight very hard to win the rest of their games and on Saturday night last stated that they expected to be able to win both their remaining matches. None of the tri-color team were seriously injured in the McGill game, and the Queen's team with the confidence born of a victory over McGill will be a very difficult aggregation to defeat. The members of the Presbyterian's team state that the game between Varsity and Queen's was a hard fought one and that Varsity by no means had everything their own way. Queen's whether they defeat Varsity or not, stand a very good chance of defeating the Cadets on November 15th.

The McGill game next Saturday ought to be a very exciting one. Shaughnessy will exert every effort during the coming week to bring his team back to the form which they displayed in their first three games. There will probably be several changes in the make-up of the McGill fourteen before the game with the Cadets. If McGill is unable to recover its lost form before next Saturday the Cadets stand a splendid chance of winning out. However, it is hardly likely that any team could be as much off color two Saturdays in succession as McGill was against Queen's. The Cadets who have more fighting spirit than any team in the League, apparently will come to Montreal ready to take advantage of the slightest weakness which McGill will show. McGill, with a win over the Cadets to their credit, will be able to go to Toronto with the feeling that a victory over the Blue and White will give them the championship, while defeat will only tie them with Varsity, making a play-off necessary.

Yesterday a light work-out was held by the McGill squad. Most of the senior team were out, Donnelly and Hughes being once more in uniform, but Lemay, Montgomery, Paisley and Jimmy Lee were unable to be at the practice. Lemay's arm was in a fairly bad condition yesterday, and he had an X-ray taken of it. The result of this examination could not be learned late last night. However, there is every likelihood of the big left middle wing being out of the game for a few days. Montgomery and Palsley were unable to get out owing to having to do some academic work. Jimmy Lee is still feeling stiff and bruised since Saturday's disaster. Jimmy played a hard game on Saturday, and as a consequence is very much battered up; he will likely be out to-day.

No hard work was attempted yesterday, but to-day a very strenuous practice will take place. A line-up against the seconds will be pulled off, and during this the spectators will be able to get a line on the changes which Shaughnessy will likely make in the team. It is practically certain that George Laing will be at centre half, but the make-up of the remainder of the team is very indefinite as yet. One thing is certain that every man on the squad will have to work hard this week and any man who shows anything worth while will be given every chance to make good.

The second team was also out yesterday, and Coach McEvenue had them at work at their new signals for almost an hour. The Intermediates will probably go to Toronto on Saturday to play St. Michaels. The latter beat Varsity II. on Friday last by the score of 10-5. The Saints are reputed to have a very fast and tricky team, and McEvenue expects that his team will have a very hard fight to win out on the home and home series. A telegram was sent to Toronto last night to find out whether the seconds were to go to Toronto or not on Saturday next. Varsity II. have protested the game which St. Michaels won last Friday, on the grounds that the football field at the Saints' college is not the regulation size.

The third team was out also yesterday, and as a hard game is expected on the coming Saturday, a full turnout of juniors is looked for to-day.

R. M. C. will be entertained on Saturday, probably to a theatre party, but no definite arrangements have been made as yet.

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DR. FRYER TO LECTURE AT ORIENTAL SOCIETY

On "Muhammedan Studies in the Eighteenth Century."

Dr. Fryer, head of the department of History, will lecture before the McGill Oriental Society to-night in the Macdonald Engineering Building, at 8.30. The subject will be "Muhammedan Studies in England in the Eighteenth Century."

This lecture will, no doubt, make a special appeal to theological students.

TORONTO LIT. HEARS SIR WILFRID LAURIER

Arrangements Made for Meeting at End of November

Before the opening of the debate on Wednesday evening at the Toronto U. C. Lit., the Leader of the Government announced a visit of Rt. Hon. Sir Wilfrid Laurier to the Lit, on or about November the twenty-eighth. It was decided to make the Liberal chieftain's visit an inter-faculty affair. Rumors of a monster student demonstration are abroad, just what nature this innovation will take cannot be learned as yet. "Tariff Reduction working towards ultimate free trade" was the subject of discussion for the evening. High and circuitous were the erratic flights of oratory until finally members of both parties found themselves wondering which side of the question they were supporting. A chaotic condition of affairs resulted when the opposition introduced an amendment for the appointment of a tariff commission to collect information to be used in ascertaining how much protection is needed for an industry. Finally both parties agreed to call off "their dogs" and the debate was adjourned.

E. T. CLUB DINNER MAY BE OPEN ONE

Members Meet To-night to Discuss Question

To-night, at 5 o'clock, in the Union, the Eastern Townships' Club will meet for the first time this year.

The business before the meeting will be a discussion of the proposal to hold an "open-to-all" dinner in the Union Grill on Thursday, the 13th.

The meeting will assemble in the small room off the big hall, and all Eastern Township men will probably be present and take part.

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JUNIORS REMINDED OF PHOTOS FOR ANNUAL

Response So Far Has Been Most Unsatisfactory

There have been several articles in the columns of the "Daily" with reference to the individual photographs of the members of the junior year. So far, there has been practically no response to the appeal of the Annual Board, that these should be taken at an early date. Only five members of the year—all from the R.V.C. section—have sent in the required copies.

It is now well on in the first week of November and there are only some two weeks left in which to have these photos taken so that it is imperative that all those who have not yet been down to Rice's studio should attend to it immediately.

With regard to the other appeal of the Annual Board, namely, that every member of the year should get out after advertisements, only a few have so far done anything. One energetic member of Science '15 turned in a full page of advertisements which he had collected but cases such as this have been only too few. It is probable that if the members of '15 realized the enormity of the task which is thrown on the shoulders of the Business Board, they would do their utmost to help out in the work. This branch of the work on the annual is perhaps the most important of all, for it is from the advertisements that the sole source of revenue for the production of the Annual comes, with the exception of that portion of the caution which the juniors turn over to the Board. Thus it may be seen how important it is to get as many advertisements as possible and in as short a time as possible in order that the Board may know where they stand from a financial point of view.

MANDOLIN CLUB.

At five o'clock this afternoon the McGill Mandolin Club will meet at Strathcona Hall for the purpose of discussing the programme for the year. Members and prospective members are expected to turn out in force as from present indications the club will experience one of the most successful seasons of its career.

NEW COURSE PLANNED FOR AGRICULTURISTS

Macdonald College Adds New Course in Road Building To Curriculum

Macdonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, has added to its curriculum of studies a course in road making. Professor G. E. Emberly, of that college, will lecture on the art of constructing dustless highways, of the various materials which would be available by a farmer. Those taking this course will graduate as fully qualified road builders. This branch of study has really supposed to have been a part of the agricultural course for a long time, but up to the present time the students have only had practical experience in the shape of the construction of the thoroughfares throughout the college grounds. Now a very thorough course in the theoretical scence is to be given with the idea of teaching the prospective farmer how to build and maintain the roads on his farm and the roads bordering upon it.

QUEEN'S STUDENTS VERY MUCH ELATED

Over Recent Victory—Do Considerable Damage

Kingston, Nov. 3.—The fact that the Queen's football team defeated McGill in rugby Saturday, thereby winning their first game in three years, was too much for the students or the crowd.

About two or three hundred of them, by way of celebration, held one of their old-time rushes in the business section of the city Saturday night, and played high jinks for several hours. They made the Grand Opera House the storm centre, and, after being refused admittance at the main entrance, went around to the stage door, and there they pounded in the big door and did considerable damage. The fusillade carried on by the students was so lively that the play had to be discontinued for a time. Valuable scenery was damaged in the rush, and as a result a nice little bill will go into the Queen's Alma Mater Society for damages. The matter became so serious that the police had to take a hand to quell the students, but no arrests were made.

Mayor Rigney and some of the city officials were on the scene and tried to cool the students off, but their joy over the victory was so great that they simply had to tear things loose in the excitement. A number of street cars were held up, much to the annoyance of the citizens.

ANNUAL CONVERSAT. TO BE HELD AT Y.M. SOON

R.V.C. — Freshman Reception Will Take Place Friday, November 14—Event of Great Interest

One of the most popular features of the Y.M.C.A. work at McGill is the Freshman-R.V.C. Conversazione, which takes place early in the session every year. It will be held this fall on November the fourteenth. A week from next Friday.

The "Conversat" affords an opportunity for the new men at McGill to become acquainted with the ladies of the R.V.C.

The evening's programme is divided up into ten "numbers" in which partners are supposed to engage in conversation on assigned topics. In this way many friendships are made which often last throughout the college course and have been known to result still more happily.

FINAL TRYOUT FOR DEBATERS IN "LIT."

Will Be Held To-night in Assembly Hall of the Union

The Literary Society meets to-night in the Union at 8 o'clock to hear prospective Intercollegiate debaters. All who intend to try out for the finals are coming prepared to discuss the question: "Resolved that the Canadian Senate should be abolished."

Th presentomal

At present this is one of the great questions the country has to face. With the Conservative party now in power, and such strained relations existing between the Senate and the former, due no doubt to the amendments made by the Senate to the Naval Bill, Highways Bill and Tariff Bill, the matter will likely come to the attention of the Government this coming session.

There ought to be a lively time at the meeting, to-night, and it is hoped that the students interested in debating will take advantage of this. The Intercollegiate debating team to represent McGill will be decided on the strength of

ANNUAL LECTURE OF DELTA SIGMA SOCIETY

To be Given To-morrow Afternoon in the R.V.C.—Dean Moyse Will Speak

The Delta Sigma Society is giving its annual lecture and tea to-morrow at half-past three in the R.V.C.. Owing to the unusually strong attracion of a lecture from the Dean, the committee are preparing for an unusually large number.

Dean Moyse will give an illustrated lecture on Dartmoor, including accounts of its scenery, its inhabitants, the poetry it has inspired, and the archaeological remains which are still to be found in it. An opportunity of hearing an address from such an ardent lover of Devonshire and Dartmoor is not often obtained.

After the Dean's lecture tea will be served in the dining room, to which all are invited.

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INTERESTING CLASSIFICATION OF CAREERS OF R.V.C. GRADS.

Graduate Roll of 374—Of These One-third Are Married — The Teaching Profession Claims Most

What women students do after graduating is a question constantly put to the Royal Victoria College. A classification of after careers of graduates is made every two or three years and provides the answer to such inquiries.

Including the class of 1913 there is now a graduate roll of three hundred and seventy-four women.

It is found that 121—about one-third are married. The teaching profession claims 149 and there are 47 who formerly taught, including 41 of those now married. Literary work occupies 6 and 4 at some time worked as librarians, 5 have entered the medical profession and 5 the nursing profession. Journalism is employing 3 graduates, domestic science, 1; 2 hold paid appointments under the Young Women's Christian Association, 2 are professionally employed in social service work, 9 are missionaries while 5 have obtained civil service appointments, in the Library of the Department of Agriculture, the Botanical Department of the Dominion Experimental Farm, under the Commission of Conservation of Natural Resources, in the Emigration Department and in the Department of Archives. 10 are no longer living. 54 are unmarried and of no professional occupation. Of the higher degrees obtained by women graduates 36 have M.A., 7 M.Sc., 3 Ph.D. As time goes on there will no doubt be a demand among women graduates for a greater variety of occupation and hence of training, but it is evident that the courses now offered by McGill University, form a very suitable preliminary training for certain kinds of specialized work; for example, the B.A. course provides not only a good preparation for the teaching profession but offers about three-quarters or two-thirds of the preparation considered desirable in preparation for such vocations as library work, secretarial work, social work, etc. Similarly, the B.Sc. course goes a long way to qualify women for specialized work, affording the foundations to which Applied Science must be added for such work as that of chemical analyst, health visitor, sanitary inspector. With regard to home economics, in which subject the demand for experts is increasing rapidly on this continent, and in which the highest renumeration is offered, by means of work in pure science and by the development of work that may be looked for in the household science department of Macdonald College, McGill is affording the essential preliminary training which will enable women to qualify at Columbia University in the higher study of the subject, or similar institutions.

A further question sometimes suggests a possible subject of inquiry among graduates. It is asked whether the University education and experience of women graduates is being brought to bear upon the public administration of education throughout Canada. No definite or encouraging answer can be given, but it may be noted that women are generally eligible for election as school trustees (though not in the Province of Quebec). That they do not serve may be due to certain difficulties—such as the property qualification.

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THINGS THEATRICAL

BROADWAY PLAYS AND PLAYERS

New York Dramatic Letter.

New York, Nov. 1.—"The Pleasure Seekers," a musical show in three acts and twelve scenes, comes to the Winter Garden on Monday night as one of the novelties of election week. "The Pleasure Seekers" presents Bobby North and Harry Cooper as a couple of clothing salesmen on a tour of Europe. Max Rogers as a German capitalist, Florence Moore as an eccentric Western girl, William Montgomery as a wealthy college boy, Dorothy Jardon as a French modiste, and George White as a callow youth.

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This has been an unusually eventful week in theatredom, with six new plays, covering almost every subject from the marriage problem to a new type of variety show. "Indian Summer," the four-act play by Augustus Thomas, presented by Charles Frohman at the Empire Theatre, is a delightful bit of comedy. It tells the story of a love that comes late in a man's life. A distinguished American artist who has lived abroad for twenty years, rents a studio at Southampton, Long Island, and is engaged in painting the portrait of a woman of about twenty-five. The young lady is engaged to a man of about her age, but she falls in love with the painter and breaks her engagement. At this point a skeleton in the painter's closet comes out in the open and complicates matters, but in the end it turns out that the painter has shouldered the blame for a scandal in order to protect the girl's father and all ends happily. John Mason heads the cast, which includes Martha Hedman, Amelia Gardner, Walter Hale, Wright Kramer, Maud Hosford, Harry Leighton and Creighton Hale.

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Ethel Barrymore returns to the Empire Theatre after an absence of nearly two years, as the temperamental musician in "Tante," the comedy by C. Haddon Chambers, taken from the novel of the same name by Anne Douglas Sedgwick and produced under the direction of Charles Frohman. In the play Tante, or Mme. Okraska, is made less malicious and forbidding than the Tante of the book, but the general outline of the story is retained. Tante's protegee, a young girl, marries a practical young man, and then begins the struggle between the protegee's love for her husband and her sense of obligation to Tante. Mr. Chambers, who had already commenced a play similar to "Tante" before dramatizing the book, has used his own ideas in settings and characters for the present production, and has added to the character of Tante some touches of his own study of the artistic temperament. Besides Miss Barrymore the cast includes Charles, Cherry, Eileen Van Biene, who makes her first appearance on an American stage; William Ingersoll, Lizzie Hudson Collier and Haldee Wright.

• • •

John Cort presents "The Marriage Game," a new comedy by Anne Crawford Flexner, at the Comedy Theatre. The author has selected for her theme failure of the majority of married couples to play the game of marriage to win, and suggests that it is usually the wife who fails to score. Nevil Ingrahan, a confirmed bachelor, plans a cruise on his yacht for the purpose of effecting a better understanding between his young sister and her husband, who are drifting apart. The friends he invites are examples of married life in New York's smart set. Among the complications is the unexpected arrival of an uninvited guest. The action of the play takes place within 24 hours on board the yacht. The cast includes Alexandra Carlisle, Orrin Johnson, Vivian Martin, Charles Trobridge, Allison Skipworth, William Sampson, Josephine Lovett and George W. Howard. The production is staged by Hugh Ford.

• • •

"Tangled Lives," the new play by Butler Davenport, at the Park Theatre, is a drama in four acts in which the action covers a period of less than twenty-four hours and concerns events in the lives of the Courtlandt Potter family. Potter is a reformer who has become exceedingly diligent in his self-imposed mission during a highly popular wave of moral uplift in his community. His daughter is engaged to marry the son of Drake Foster, a powerful factor in the "big interests" of the same community. Just how the young woman meets her prospective father-in-law develops the "tangle" in the lives of the parents of both children and the motive for revenge on the part of a woman against Potter who attacks his home by despoiling the life of his daughter. The cast includes Mary Shaw, Beverly Sitgreaves, Consuelo Bailey, Mirzah Cheslir, Joseph Kilgour, Ben Johnson, Frank Patten, Will Deming, Virginia Kline, Perdita Hudspeth and Frank Ramsdell.

• • •

Despite the new productions, Broadway's horn of plenty is full. Among the favorites remaining are:

"Peg O' My Heart," Hartley Manners's delightful comedy, with Laurette Taylor, now in its forty-sixth week at the Cort.

• • •

"Seven Keys to Baldpate," George M. Cohan's highly amusing "mystery farce," at the Astor, with Wallace Eddinger.

• • •

"The Marriage Market," a musical comedy, with a pleasing score and some delightful dancing, at the Knickerbocker, with Donald Brian.

• • •

Grace George, in Barrie's playlet, "Half an Hour," preceded by Stanley Houghton's three-act comedy, "The Younger Generation," at the Lyceum.

• • •

"Madame President," an amusing, breezy, French farce, with Fanny Ward, at the Garrick.

• • •

"The Temperamental Journey," with Leo Ditrichstein in the leading role, at the Republic.

• • •

"The Doll Girl," a popular musical comedy, with Richard Carle and Hattie Williams, further enlivened by a Barrie burlesque, "The Censor and the Dramatist," in the last act, at the Globe.

• • •

"Kasernenluft," a realistic drama, by Herman Martin Stein and Ernest Soehngen, capitally played at the German Irving Place Theatre. "Nur Ein Traum" will be played on Wednesday, and "Jugendfreunde" on Saturday.

• • •

"The great Adventure," Arnold Bennett's comedy, with Lyn Harding and Janet Beecher, at the new Booth Theatre.

• • •

"Sweethearts," a charming operetta by Victor Herbert, with Christie Macdonald, at the New Amsterdam.

WRETCHED FIASCO AT PRINCESS

Evelyn Nesbit Thaw, "the most talked of woman in the world," assisted by a company of fifty vaudeville artists (50) of at least fourth rate ability, and sixteen press agents of undoubtedly the first water—and the eighth benedictine—made her initial appearance at the Princess Theatre last evening.

We have no desire to be over severe upon Evelyn herself and are willing to admit that she is a hard working woman bent upon making the most, in a legitimate way, of the temporary publicity her husband's misfortunes have bestowed upon her. With her managers, however, we do wish to cross swords. That any responsible company of theatrical agents should be so lacking in managerial shrewdness in this year 1913 as to imagine that the mere notoriety of any woman is sufficient to attract and appease the sensation-lusting multitude, is a thing scarcely to be comprehended. But of such blindness and mistaken judgment the firm of Comstock and Gest must stand accused.

It is doubtful if in this day the presentation of Cleopatra herself would furnish more than a mild sensation in the realm of things theatrical—we eschew the word dramatic as being archaic and beyond the common ken. What chance then in the name of the father of sensation-mongers has a mere girl who can neither act, sing, nor dance, who appears on the stage fully clothed and with no further credentials or claim upon popular favor that the facts that her husband is an insane murderer and that she herself figured as the victim of a seduction some years past?

The answer as returned by the audience at the Princess last evening is to be found in one word of four letters—"none."

The nearest parallel to the presentation of Evelyn Thaw on the local boards is to be found in the presentation of Gaby Deslys in the "Winter Garden" show last winter. But there is a point at which the parallel lines diverge and proceed at an angle of ninety degrees.

The producers of the Gaby Deslys sensation merely used Gaby as the drawing force and depended upon the efforts of Al. Jolson and his followers for the amusement of the crowd so drawn together. Those responsible for Evelyn's appearance, however, have—so far as we were able to gather in sitting through one performance—provided nothing in the nature of amusement or entertainment. It is true that several vaudeville skits are given, but it is hardly too much to say that each and every one of them is inferior to several that are being presented weekly by the management of the house across the way.

It has been stated by the advance agents that Evelyn is about to make an extended tour of Europe. Personally, we doubt it: they are over optimistic. If Harry K. should by any chance become again—and this time securely—incarcerated in Matteawan it wouldn't be four months before Evelyn Nesbit would be back in her natural and proper sphere as a kicker in the "Honolulu Princess" (yet to be written), known only as the brunette, third from the end, second row left.

Let it suffice that the audience at the Princess last evening received two acts of the play with ominous silence and that the third was concluded mid booing and hissing and laughter.

AT THE ORPHEUM.

If it is the policy of the Orpheum management to present a better bill each week they are certainly living up to it. From "The Red Heads" to Chalk Sanders, the cartoonist, there is not a weak spot on the programme, and each turn is so different from the other as to make it a varied and well-balanced performance.

The "Red Heads," one of those delightful musical comedies, which for the most is comprised of "disappointed blondes"—as the name implies—is as all Laskey productions, a success, but hardly up to the standard of the "Trained Nurses." However, the music is catchy, the costumes good and the red-heads themselves pleasing to look upon.

Howard's dogs and ponies, an animal act of more than the average calibre, was probably the recipient of the biggest share of the evening's applause and rivals the "Red Heads" as the headline spot on the bill. The animals themselves seem to enjoy the act as much as the onlookers. Albert Perry and Co. present "Reno and Return," a farcical skit which gives Miss Hanaford an opportunity to display some very clever acting.

De Lisle has a juggling turn "which is different" and Fred Duprey, the monologuist, seemed to take well with the crowd despite the fact that he remains on the stage too long.

A cartoonist and a dancing trio conclude a very pleasing bill.

CLERGYMEN AND STAGE

A clergyman is quoted as saying that he goes to the theater occasionally, and would like to go oftener, but refrains for the sake of the young people to whom he has to act as a guide. Ministers who attend the theater from whatever motive must be more or less common in these days, for not infrequently we hear of performances at which they make up, by invitation, the entire audience. The motive of this particular one for not going oftener seems "very incongruous" to Dr. A. C. Dixon, who writes from London to The Examiner (New York). He takes the position that "If it is right and profitable for him to go to the theater at all, why should he not go often, rather than occasionally, since he frankly confesses his desire to do so?" The inconsistency of the minister's attitude seems to Dr. Dixon to lie in his desire for his own pleasure and his wish to guide the young into other channels for theirs. Dr. Dixon does not show himself a warm friend of the theater, but he puts an old position in a fresh light. Merely the restatement of such an old position helps us to see the question as a milepost along the way we are traveling. He writes:

"The minister doubtless means that he would guide them in selecting the best plays and would take them to the best theaters. Well, there may be some good plays, so far as acting a part can ever be good; but, so far as we have been able to learn by rather careful investigation, there are no good theaters. Sir Henry Irving tried to make the Lyceum a good moral theater, and failed. Edwin Booth determined to make his theater in New York such a place morally that parents might take their children to it without fear of contamination, with the result that the enterprise went into bankruptcy and the building was sold for a warehouse. Hannah Moore wrote some good plays, full of Christian sentiment, but they did not pay.

"We have been searching for a theater on earth in which a play which appeals to the baser natures of men and women is never acted, and we have not yet succeeded in finding one. The theater as an institution is bad, as is admitted by its friends, whatever may be the quality of occasional performances. When our ministerial friend leads his young people to the theater occasionally, that they may enjoy together what he considers a good play, he may be assured that he is leading them to the bait which is almost certain to allure them to the bad play also; and even if they do not, he has linked himself and them in association with an avowedly bad institution, and has violated the principle which the Apostle Paul adopted in dealing with the question of eating meat offered to idols. Paul refused to do so, not because it would hurt him, but because it linked him with the great evil institution of idol worship, and would thus lead to his loss of influence for good."

Taking Sir Herbert Tree's observation that "the Church and the stage have now come together and are on friendly terms," as a text, the writer retorts: "If so, it is not because the stage has been lifted to the level of the true Church, but because the Church has fallen to the level of the stage." Dr. Dixon's position is that "the difference between the Church and the stage is an impassable gulf." He goes on:

"The purpose of the stage is to teach people how to act a part; the purpose of the Church of Christ is to teach them how to be real. The purpose of the stage is to amuse; the purpose of the Church is to save. The symbol of the Church of Christ is the cross; the symbol of the stage may well be the baby's rattle. The purpose of the stage is to make money, and managers are not slow to do so, even at the expense of good morals; the purpose of the Church of Christ is to make character, and good morals are not for sale at any price. The stage gives what the people want, and, sad to say, the worst plays often draw the biggest crowds; the purpose of the Church of Christ is to give what people need, regardless of its popularity. The stage ministers to 'the lust of the flesh, and the lust of the eyes, and the pride of life, which is not of the Father'; the purpose of the Church of Christ is to crucify these things. The stage is a caterer; the Church of Christ is a prophet. The stage in its tragedies glorifies revenge; the Church of Christ teaches forgiveness of enemies and the patient endurance of wrong. The tendency of the stage is to make people childish in their feverish desire for diversion; the work of the Church is to make people childlike in their faith and love and simplicity of character. The tendency of the stage is to keep the race in its childhood of self-gratifying amusement; the work of the Church is to lead the race into the manhood of self-sacrificing achievement. The footlights are suggestive of the fact that the lower tendencies of human nature are there brought into prominence; the Church of Christ would magnify the head-light and heart-light that reveal and develop the higher attributes of our being. In a word, the real Church is the incarnation of the spirit of Christ, pure, humble, self sacrificing, and forgiving; the stage is the incarnation of the spirit of the world, lustful, proud, selfish and revengeful. And what God hath put asunder, let no man join together."

STUDENTS—

There are other dealers in Montreal besides those who advertise in the McGill Daily, but—

Read the Ads. of your own advertisers and act on them.

READERS' CLUB MAKE PLANS FOR INTERESTING SEASON

Organization Meeting to be Held on Friday—Object of Society to Discuss Subjects of Literary Interest—Proposed Programme

Plans are under way to hold the first meeting of the Readers' Club on Friday evening next. This is one of the smaller of the college societies, and its purpose is the discussion of subjects of literary interest. Several years ago it was felt by students in the Department of English that there should be some means of consideration of literary topics outside the classroom, where undergraduates might enter into free discussion with the professors. So the Readers' Club was started, and ever since has been a small but flourishing organization. Membership is limited to twenty-five, and is equally divided between men in Arts and the ladies of the Royal Victoria College. The programme of the evening usually consists of two or three papers read by members of the club, all following in some way the same general subject. Then comes a free discussion, participated in by professors and students alike. Refreshments are served and the meeting ends in a pleasant social way.

Last year several interesting meetings were provided by a consideration of the life and works of some of the more modern writers, such as Oscar Wilde, John Masefield, Bernard Shaw, H. G. Wells and John Galsworthy. It is planned this year to follow the same general scheme, but to make the subjects of more general interest. About seven meetings will be held during the year and it is hoped that Dr. Moyse, Prof. Lafleur, Mr. Latham, Dr. MacMillan and Miss Cameron will be among the speakers. Besides these, several men and women who are doing work in the graduate school will take part in the programme.

As almost all of last year's members were fourth year students there are a number of vacancies to be filled in the membership. The elections will be held at the meeting to take place next Friday night. All those wishing for further information, or to have their names come up for election should apply immediately to Mr. Harold Griffith, the president, or Miss Helen Willis, vice-president.

A UNIQUE POW-WOW

Probably nowhere else in Canada is there a stronger co-operative spirit in forest fire protection than has been developed by the Chief Fire Ranger of the Dominion Government among the rangers, Indians, trappers and packers of the Northern Manitoba Fire District. The work among the Indians has been especially beneficial, for in the past they were notoriously careless, especially in leaving campfires burning. But, largely owing to the energy and initiative of the Chief Ranger, the attitude of the Indians has been changed from one of indifference to one of keen interest, so much so, that that official writes: "The conservation of the forests has become as red-hot a topic out here as real estate in the West."

Recently, when treaty-money was being paid to the Indians at Cross Lake, a special council meeting of seventy-five to eighty Indians was called, at which an animated discussion of forest fire protection took place. The Chief Ranger writes:—"While the meeting was in progress, the Indian Agent and party came, but to the surprise of many the meeting held interest till, by a standing vote, all asserted their willingness to help in the protection of the forests from fire. The chief and councillors wished me to convey to the Director of Forestry at Ottawa this, their resolution."

Whenever possible such councils are attended by the Chief Ranger, and all Indians promising to co-operate with the Dominion rangers are presented with a metal badge of office. The most intelligent of the Indians are engaged as regular fire-rangers by the Dominion Government and do very conscientious work. Although the patrol is difficult, being done wholly by canoe, and the weather is often inclement, the eighteen fire-rangers in this district average about eighteen miles a day, including Sundays, throughout the summer.

During the whole season, no serious damage was done by fire although many incipient forest fires were extinguished, a fact that speaks well for the efficiency of the patrol and the value of the co-operative spirit inculcated in the Indians.

SOCRATES AND THE FRESHMAN

Socrates was sitting in the marketplace when Neanias, the son of Philomathos, passed him.

Where are you going, Neanias? he asked.

To the University, Socrates, for the classes begin there to-day.

And what do you expect to find there?

Do you pretend not to know that, Socrates? Doubtless you do not even know what a University is.

No, indeed, I do not, Neanias, and I shall be your debtor if you can tell me.

A University, Socrates, is a seat of Learning.

Of true Learning or of false Learning?

Of the former.

Let us examine this definition of yours, Neanias. Tell me, is Learning One thing or Many?

It must be One, Socrates.

And is it not a property of the One that it is always the same?

Yes.

And where is the seat of this Learning which is always One and the Same? In the libararians and the Servitors of the University?

You are jesting, Socrates. In the Professors and Students, of course.

When Learning takes up his residence in any person, will not that person manifest it on every occasion, always seeking to improve it?

I do not know.

Whenanyone is possessed of Beauty, will she not display it on every possible occasion, thinking of it always, and shrinking from the ugly, lest in any way Beauty should be frightened and leave her?

Undoubtedly.

And it is different with Learning? It is the same.

But you will admit, Neanias, that students frequently are drawn from their studies by other pursuits, even missing their classes, of if they do not do so, scraping their feet and yawning when the Professor is speaking?

Surely, not, Socrates.

Doubtless then you will not believe that they have a magazine in which they weekly jest at Learning, making fun even of the Professors themselves, But you cannot deny that when some learned man is addressing the students by their own desire, they shout and sing so that he cannot obtain a hearing. Do you deny that?

Nay, I have seen it myself.

And is it Learning, being resident in them, that makes them do so?

No, by Zeus, but false Learning which persuades them.

And can true Learning and false Learning be together in one person? Remember we said that Learning was always One and the Same.

It is clear, Socrates, that it is false Learning that is in the students, while the seat of true Learning is in the Professors.

But were the Professors not students once?

Perhaps they may have been, but true Learning took hold of them and drove out false Learning.

Let us reverse the usual order and examine the Professors.

With pleasure, Socrates.

We have said, have we not, that when true Learning takes hold of any one he will leave all and obey it?

Certainly.

Will he not despise the goods of the world, taking no part in politics or in the affairs of the city, realising that it is the rhetoricians and demagogues whom the populace delight in? Will you not say that the man who does these things has not true Learning?

I shall say so.

Will he edit a periodical, Neanias?

By the dog of Egypt, no.

And if a Professor is asked to accept payment for his teaching, will he not refuse believing that those who do so are Sophists and no true teachers?

But Professors must live, Socrates.

That, I think, is a debatable point; and what more glorious death could he wish than to die in the service of his beloved mistress, Learning? But should he be compelled against his will to accept payment, will he not devote most of what he receives to her whom he serves?

Certainly.

And when he sees the students possessed by false Learning, will he not be grieved, and exert himself to remedy it, giving money to the deluded ones and the backward, fifty guineas to those that get less than 10 per cent., and forty guineas to those that get less than 20 per cent.,an d so on, that he may entice them into the path of true Learning?

By Hera, he ought to.

And when he meets a student whom he believes possessed of true Learning, will he not embrace him and kiss him on both cheeks, knowing that money is despised by all true lovers of Learning?

He will.

Do you know a Professor who fulfils all these requirements?

No.

Then true Learning is not resident either in the Professors or the Students and so you are not going to a "seat of Learning?"

It seems not, Socrates, but perhaps I am going to a better place.

C. M. M. in Edinburgh Student.

HOURS OF MEETING OF BIBLE STUDY GROUPS

Many Classes Formed at Hall—Dr. A. W. Thornton to Lead Group—150 Enrolled

Over a hundred and fifty students are now enrolled in the Bible study group in Strathcona hall. Further groups have already been started, five more will be started this week, and another five in the near futrue—making twenty-four in all. The fact that classes are still being organized gives students who have not yet signed up an opportunity to do so now. Especial attention is drawn to the five o'clock classes under the leadership of Dr. Thornton and Dr. Sullivan, both of which will commence this week.

All groups meet in Strathcona Hall in Rooms A. B. and D. These rooms are on the second floor, and can be found without any trouble. The hours of meeting of the various groups are as follows:

Sunday—
1.30 p.m.—H. E. Reilley.
1.45 p.m.—W. H. Brady.
2.00 p.m.—W. C. Lowry.
Monday.
3.00 p.m.—C. S. Douglas.
4.00 p.m.—R. M. Ferguson.
7.00 p.m.—J. H. West.
Tuesday:
3.00 p.m.—G. H. Heslam.
4.00 p.m.—F. G. Fowler.
4.15 p.m.—G. B. Douglas.
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Thornton.
7.00 p.m.—W. G. Irving.
Wednesday:—
5.00 p.m.—Dr. Sullivan.
7.00 p.m.—I. A. Miller.
Thursday:—
10.00 a.m.—M. C. Sutherland.
12.00 noon—J. A. Jess.
3.00 p.m—G. F. Dewey.
4 p.m.—F. S. Mackenzie.
7.10 p.m.—F. B. Common.
Friday—
7.15 p.m.—Harold R. Griffith.

The executive of the Y.M.C.A. are very anxious that all men should enroll in these classes at once.

Those desiring more information can secure it from the secretaries at Strathcona Hall, or from any of the group leaders.

Mr. George Irving will meet the members of the Cabinet of the Y.W.C.A. at the R.V.C. at four o'clock this afternoon. Mr. Irving will speak of the Kingston Conference and also the great student volunteer conference to be held at Kansas City at New Year's.

PRINCETON STIRRED BY PUBLICITY FIGHT

Opposition to Making Public Doings of Oldest Debating Societies

Princeton University is stirred by a renewed movement to make public all the doings of the Cliosphic and American Whig Literary Societies. They are the oldest student debating societies in America. Aaron Burr and President Madison belonged to one or the other. President Wilson was a member of Whig Hall.

These societies take the place of fraternities for Princeton men. Combination locks keep out all non-members, who know nothing of the inner proceedings. Those against secret sessions say that attendance would be increased with publicity. But the conservatives, or anti-publicity ones, are aghast.

ROOTERS' SECTION FOR GIRLS IN TEXAS

Special Rates for Fair Co-eds Who Wear University Colors To Games

Austin, Texas.—If the plans that are now under way are carried through a special section of the grandstand may be reserved for the co-ed. rooters at the next football game played by the university.

This is the plan discussed by Mr. Belmont at a meeting of the girls yesterday in the girls' study hall. As director of athletics, Mr. Belmont is very anxious for the girls to show more enthusiasm at the games.

The proposition made to the girls was this: if they will come to the Southwestern game Monday and wear colors he will sell them tickets at half price, and will reserve an entire section for them.

TEXAS UNIVERSITY TO HAVE FINE GYM.

Alumni Association Undertake to Raise $85,000 to Complete the Fund

At a meeting in Dallas Saturday the executive council of the alumni association of the University of Texas formally assumed the responsibility of raising the remaining $85,000 that is necessary to complete the $150,000 gymnasium fund the alumni propose to present to the University. Through the efforts of T. W. Gregory of this city $65,000 has already been subscribed. Plans will immediately be laid for getting subscriptions.

Dr. T. J. Jackson, of San Antonio, was chosen to deliver the alumni address at next commencement.

It was decided to hold alumni celebrations in honor of the University and of Texas Independence, March 2, at about thirty important centres of the State. C. K. Lee, president of the association, will appoint a secretary for each section who will send an invitation to every alumnus and former ex-student to be present.

MRS. CORNELIA HULST ELECTED PRESIDENT

First Woman to Hold this Position Since Opening of M. S. T. A.

The Michigan State Teachers' Association yesterday elected as president, Mrs. Cornelia Hulst, of Grand Rapids, the first woman to gain that honor since the beginning of the association 61 years ago.

Other officers elected were: First vice-president, S. O. Hartwell, Kalamazoo; second vice-president, Julia King, Ypsilanti; third vice-president, H. D. Lee, Hancock; treasurer, C. L. Goodrich, Allegan; executive committee, D. L. McAlpine, South Haven, and W. H. Henderson, Ann Arbor.

The seniors at Chicago have all agreed to grow moustaches and use a uniform class pipe with the numerals "'14" upon them.

HAZING FROWNED ON BY ILLINOIS COUNCIL

Tango Question Also Still Unsettled—New Rooter's Hats Adopted

Champaign, Ill.—The tango question at Illinois has not yet been definitely settled. Much agitation has been brought to bear in student circles against the tango and the outcome is doubtful. The girls' Pan-Hellenic Council the past week was unable to decide the fate of the tango definitely, although the sentiment was strong for abolition.

The date of the annual Fall Home-Coming celebration of the University of Illinois has been finally set for November 15. More elaborate preparations than ever before are under way. Everything points to the most successful round-up of old students and alumni that Illinois has ever had. The Purdue game will be the athletic attraction and the Illini are expecting a tough contest.

The Council of Administration has expelled three sophomores, and suspended another for one year, on the charge of hazing. There has been but little hazing at Illinois this year. The Council is bending every effort to stamp out the practice.

The Illinois Union has adopted a new rooters' hat which is a larger shape than the style of rooters' headgear. The hats have Orange bands and brims.

WATER LEVEL REPORT WILL BE PREPARED

Prof. McLeod a Member of the New Dominion Commission

A commission has been chosen to investigate and report upon the question of water levels on the St. Lawrence and the Great Lakes. It is composed of Professor McLeod, vice-dean of the Science Faculty, Mr. Arthur and Mr. Coutlee. Special investigation with regard to the different schemes of water power development will be undertaken.

The decision as to whether Montreal or Ottawa would be the headquarters of the commission has been delaying operations but as the question will likely be decided in the very near future the members will shortly be ed upon to assume their duties.

OXFORD EVENTS TAKEN BY RHODES SCHOLARS

Apathy Displayed by English College Undergraduates Is Lamented

The Times in an article dealing with university athletics laments the apathy displayed by English undergraduates and says that British readers must have experienced a mild shock when they discovered that every event at the Oxford freshman sports held recently was won by a Rhodes scholar.

The Times protests against any notion of debarring Rhodes scholars from competing, but thinks that the English public school boy somehow ought to be stirred or bribed into keenness on sport.

The University of Texas California seems to have solved the high cost of living, having only recently announced the average cost of a meal to be 14 cents, and it is further announced they have one of the highest priced chefs in the country, having imported him from Kansas City. Conditions are such at the University that even boys of but little capital can easily secure an education. Fact is an education is within reach of all who have the determination and ambition.

McGILL FRENCH CLUB TO VISIT NOUVEAUTES

Society Will Meet To-night for Supper at Edinburgh and Then Proceed to the Theatre

The second regular meeting of the French Club takes place this evening, when the members will assemble at six o'clock for supper at the Edinburgh Cafe. After the repast the club will adjourn to the Theatre des Nouveautes, where seats have been reserved. It was thought by the executive that a visit to a real French theatre would be a novel experience for many of the members and one which would prove of great value in the appreciation of the French language. The play to be presented is "Le Petit Cafe," a well-known and very humorous comedy. Mme. Therese Dorgeval, who is so well liked by Montreal's French theatre-goers, will play the star part. The company playing at the Nouveautes are appearing in stock productions, but should be materially strengthened by the return of Mme. Dorgeval.

YALE "NEWS" EXTRA.

Special Edition Will Appear After Princeton-Yale Game

The Yale "Daily News" will issue a special edition after the Yale-Princeton game on November 15, containing a play by play account of the game, a picture of the first play of the game, reviews of the season, and a number of other features. The price per copy will be ten cents.

SATURDAY'S RUGBY MATCHES AS SEEN BY TORONTO PRESS

Varsity's Play Greatly Praised—Campbell Evidently Put Up a Great Game but Maynard Seems to have Fumbled Often

Those who witnessed the R. M. C.-University of Toronto senior Intercollegiate fixture at the Stadium Saturday afternoon were surprised at the game put up by the Cadets, and left the grounds wondering how it was that the Cadets were able to defeat the Toronto team in Kingston at the opening of the season. When time was called University of Toronto had doubled the count on the soldiers. The final score was 36 to 17. Both stands were filled when Referee Simpson called the teams to the centre of the field. Beyond the stiff wind which was blowing across the field and chilled the bleacherites the conditions were ideal for good football.

Always good tacklers, the Toronto team lived up to their reputations and at times their efforts in this respect were deadly, the Cadet back division seldom having time to carry the ball many yards. Much has been said about the tackling ability of the soldiers, and, although they are good tackles, Saturday afternoon the Blue and White were almost as good as the visitors in this department of the game. On every punt from the Toronto backs Sinclair, Reaume and Gage were up under the ball, waiting for the soldiers, but once or twice during the game they were too anxious and the ball was called back for failure to give yards. In this respect also the Blue and White line seemed to be superior to the Cadets, for Maynard, Mackenzie and Carr were often able to run back or return Barwis' and Macauley's punts without much trouble. The tackling of the Toronto line had its effect on Barwis and Macauley, for during the latter stages of the game their punts were much shorter and they had seemed to have weakened under the gruelling attack of the Toronto linemen.

The fans looked to Barwis to uphold his reputation as a punter and it seemed Saturday that there was not much difference between him and Mackenzie in kicking ability. During the first quarter he kicked too far for his wing men. He reminds one of Hugh Gall in some respects and the latter's ability to kick with the opposing wing men surrounding him.

The Cadets had few trick plays which could be brought to a successful termination and were outdone in this respect by the Toronto team, who during the afternoon pulled many of the plays which have brought championships to Toronto. In the early stages of the game the Cadets attempted to work several combination runs, but they proved a failure, as their wing line gave the backfield poor protection and Barwis, Macauley and Brownfield were nailed in their tracks.

Seldom has a more spectacular play been pulled off in the Toronto grounds than when Campbell scored a try at the beginning of the third quarter, when he gathered in the kick-off and returned a short punt to midfield. He followed up the punt and nailed it just as it touched a Cadet. He shook off several tackles and after a run of fifty yards carried the ball across the Cadet line. He was tackled just as he reached the line, but was able to throw himself across.

Apparently the Cadets had heard of Mackenzie's uncertain hands and as a result he received many long spirals from Barwis and Macauley. He made few fumbles, none of them being costly. Capt. Maynard himself was in good form and pulled off many good runs during the afternoon. Mackenzie was also in the limelight with his runs through broken fields and Campbell went through holes in the Cadet line on trick plays for good games on more than one occasion. The Toronto backfield played an in and out game.

Both Cadet and Toronto backs several times through the game fumbled the ball behind their own lines, but their mistakes never proved costly. The game was open and spectacular, replete with good runs.

* * *

Queen's broke into the winning column on Saturday, when they outplayed McGill completely in a senior Intercollegiate fixture and won by 12 to 7 in one of the most spectacular games witnessed in Kingston in years. McGill, which came up from Montreal with the expectation of again annihilating their old rivals, received a rude jolt, and Coach Shaughnessy was heartbroken that the new trick plays he had promised to spring in Kingston failed to work. Queen's displayed such strength on the line and Hazlett such power in his booting of the ball that McGill's usual snappy play was never in evidence. E. O. Sliter, honorary coach of Queen's, had antidotes prepared for Shaughnessy's plays, and Queen's administered them in accordance with their coach's instructions.

For instance, Coach Sliter had drilled his wings to render valueless McGill's offside interference play (which it was thought could not be detected) by the simple method of the middle and outside wings standing back several yards from their tackles. The result was that the offside interference beyond the position of inside wing was so easily detected that McGill simply could not get away with it.

Queen's had improved wonderfully in the past week, and showed strength in all departments. Then Hazlett kicked as perhaps he never kicked before, on two occasions sending the ball from the kick-off at midfield far over McGill's goal line, and scoring once in this way before the ball could be got out. The booting of the Queen's captain won Queen's the game, for he figured in every score. It was his long kick to the McGill goal line that resulted in the first touchdown made against McGill this season. The elusive pigskin was fumbled by the McGill backs, and little Box jumped on it for the touchdown that won the game.

McGill played hard in the closing stages to overcome Queen's lead. A touchdown would have won the game, and on two occasions things looked very black for Queen's when play was right near their goal line, but McGill on both occasions lost the ball, and then Queen's rallied and carried the play up the field by runs and hard kicking by Hazlett, whose sore knee worked better at the close of the game than in the second and third quarters. There were a number of penalities, Lee going off three times. Most of the penalties were for high tackling. Shaughnessy stated afterward that McGill did not use their heads and might have won in the last quarter by faking end runs and then bucking through as he signalled them to do.

—(Globe)

* * *

McGill's defeat at the hands of the Queen's team was the real surprise of the season. This is the first victory for Queen's in three years, and to defeat Shaughnessy's well-drilled fourteen was quite unexpected. As a result University of Toronto have a grand chance to tie for the honors with McGill. On November 15 these teams play here and the result will hinge on the result of that game. If McGill wins it will give them the championship, while a victory for Toronto will create a tie.

(Globe)

* * *

McGill went down before Queen's in the senior Intercollegiate Rugby game here Saturday afternoon. The result was the greatest surprise of the season, for it was thought McGill was unbeatable; in fact, Coach E. O. Sliter, of Queen's, had made the statement that McGill would win every game this season. Mr. Sliter, however, set out to show them he was wrong. His team put it all over Shaughnessy's crack fourteen, who lined up the same as a week ago with the exception of Donnelly, who had a bad knee. None of McGill's trick plays were in evidence, for Queen's had a playing fit on and met everything McGill had even rendering valueless their offside interference plays. While Queen's more than equalled McGill on the line, they had a fine back division and then Hazlett, their captain, was kicking the ball 60 yards. From one kick-off Hazlett sent the pigskin over the McGill goal line and scored a point.

The game was spectacular all through, and the interest of the spectators was kept up till the very end, for McGill entered the final quarter determined to win, and almost succeeded in getting the necessary touch, but failed at the last moment each time.

Queen's had the play well in hand during the last few minutes of the game, Hazlett scoring a point on a long kick, and continuing to bang the ball towards the McGill goal line.

The crowd went wild over Queen's victory—the first in three seasons—and Captain Hazlett was carried off the field by the students in triumph. Kingston streets were lively in the evening, for the students paraded and kicked up high jinks.—(Mail and Empire).

* * *

The uncertainty of Rugby often produces surprises when different teams meet, but no greater surprise package has been handed out in recent years than the defeat of the unbeaten McGill team by Queen's on Saturday. The cry of "Poor Queen's" is no longer heard, especially around Queen's Park, where the local students hailed the Presbyterians' victory a special act of Providence, as it gives the local Blue and White another chance for the championship, although Queen's may prove the Intercollegiate "wrecker" by beating Varsity this week at Kingston.—(Mail and Empire.)

* * *

Barwis' kicking beat Varsity at R. M.C. and McGill suffering a like dose at the hands of Hazlett, were weakened by the absence of Lee, Donnelly, Draper and Waterous, but still the fact remains that no matter how good a team may be, individually and collectively, they must possess a kicker, who can boot with the opposing half.

* * *

The unexpected defeat of McGill Saturday, makes it possible for a tie in the Intercollegiate. Thus with probable ties or play-offs with the Big Four and O.R.F.U., the picking of the date for the Canadian championships is only excelled by the pari-mutuels. It would certainly be very unique if the three unions were to have ties at the end of their seasons.—(Mail and Empire).

Varsity II. have protested their game with St. Michael's College on Friday, claiming that St. Michael's grounds were not the regulation size.

* * *

It was not so much the one-sided win over R.M.C. that pleased the Varsity supporters Saturday but the manner in which the team played. They not only worked well together but had their old time snap, and were quick to take advantage of every opening.

* * *

Referee Simpson stated after the R. M.C.-Varsity game Saturday that the correct score was Varsity 37, R.M.C. 15.

(Mail and Empire).

* * *

Amends with a vengeance were secured on Saturday by Varsity when they downed R.M.C by the one-sided score of 36 to 17. They also put themselves back into the running, thanks to the timely assistance of Queen's, who trimmed McGil. The Blue and White had received just such an injury from the Cadets in their last encounter that the sting still stayed with it, and they went on the field determined to trim the saucy soldier men who dared to step into the breach and defy the world.

By reason of their defeat before the title seemed hopelessly remote, but it was by climbing over the heads of their late conquerors that they got into the real fray again. The Cadets were a little bit cocky before the game, but they soon lost their newly assumed bravado and found themselves fighting an overpowering enemy, who gave no quarter. The Cadets were outclassed completely but they struggled gamely, even though their players were retiring on end at every move. They were a sadly crippled bunch when the game finished, about six men having dragged themselves to the bench to recuperate or get their injuries attended to.

Mackenzie, Carr and Maynard, with Quarterback Campbell, formed the quartet that shattered the soldiers' hopes of victory. Mackenzie punted well, and although he was distanced several times by Barwis he caught and used his head better than his opponent. Maynard as usual was in the limelight with his marvelous zigzagging runs and he booted brilliantly in the final moments of the game. Carr fumbled badly at times, but he covered himself with glory at times by his running and clever returning even when tackled by several players.

Peter Campbell, the little fellow with all the grey matter regarding football, showed his class against Saturday. He got the ball out cleanly and his passing was a treat. Three times did he take the oval and set sail for the enemy's line, but twice he was pulled down after making gains of twenty to thirty yards. His feature play of the day was in the third quarter when he resumed the kick-off high into the air and then seeing a chance to make an onside play tore up the field and took possession of it on the first bounce. After a couple of dodges he had a clear field in front of him and he covered the remaining forty yards in record time and secured a touch.

Pete German, Schwalm, Cassells, Reaume and Sinclair were the powers that started several things on the line and they kept the poor Cadets so busy trying to stop them tha they forgot all about the ball and gains of a lengthy nature were a common occurrence. Bucks that took the heart out of the lighter soldiers and end runs that seemed unstoppable sent cold chills down the Cadets' spines at every down. Varsity's line was in fine form, and they plowed through at nearly every attempt.

Barwis was the shining light for the Cadets and he ranks with the best punters in the union. He worked hard, in fact around him nearly every play was grouped, and his judgment and earnest efforts were among the features of the game. He got lots of distance in his punts, and even kicked at times with men hanging all around him. In grabbing balls that have bounced he is very clever. He starts on the run and uses good judgment. When he takes the ball he is going at full speed and generally makes a goodly gain before he is pulled down. Schoenberger, Ross, Macaulay and Brownsfield were all good in spots, but they faltered at times and sometimes these were fatal.—(World).

* * *

One of the biggest surprises, and the most pleasant one that Queen's have experienced in three years, was handed the fans here Saturday, when their Rugby team won the first game in three years by defeating McGill by a score of 12 to 7. The fact that Queens beat the most promising claimants of this year's Rugby title made the surprise all the more realistic, and there is expected to be new enthusiasm in the future in preparing the Rugby team.

Hazlett all the way, and then only Hazlett, is the way the Varsities sized the Queen's team up. The big Presbyterian punter was in great form, and he swatted the pigskin for gains all the time. The improvement in the team since they played McGill was plainly noticeable, and they showed that they have secured football brains in Kingston in the last year. Even with the wind against him, Hazlett sent the oval swirling over the Montrealites' heads and forced them back on the defensive most of the time.

McGill have no excuse, as only one man was missing, and that was Donnelly, one of their famous buckers. Lemay and Waterous were held in a vice all afternoon, so that they were unable to tear up the Queen's line like they had R. M. C.'s the week before. They were beaten at their own game, as Queen's repeatedly worked interference work in the scrimmage and got away with it. McGill played a lot of rough stuff in the final minutes of the game, and several of their players were penalized, so that when they tried to make a fast finish they found themselves handicapped.

* * *

Queen's solved McGill's questionable attack, which approaches illegal offside interference, and the rest was easy. The result was all the more remarkable as it was the college champions' second defeat in two years and the Presbyterians' only victory in three. Congratulations poured into Kingston last night, including a cheering note from one of the editors of Varsity.

* * *

Peter Campbell established a record for these parts at the Stadium when he scored a touchdown within 15 seconds of the Cadets' kick-off starting the third quarter. From Varsity's 25-yard line he pulled down the place kick and followed up his own 40-yard punt, gathered in the ball on the first bound, kept right on the dead run to the enemy's line and evaded the tackles without a hand being laid upon him until he fell on the oval for a try just over the chalk mark at the southeast corner.

* * *

The result puts a new aspect on the Intercollegiate and in place of a walk-over for McGill they must now fight for the honor. Had McGill won, as expected, the Shag crowd could have dropped the game on Nov. 15 at the Stadium with unconcern.

* * *

More importance is also attached to next Saturday's game in Kingston, which Varsity must win to stay in the running. The Queen's boys seem to have emerged from the McGill incident unscathed and will go into this week's battle more determined than ever before.

* * *

The Queen's victory will bring Hazlett into his own as one of the greatest kicking halfbacks in the history of Canadian Rugby. His wings worked beyond expectations and the redoubtable defence man did the rest. The referee at Kingston had the temerity to enforce the rules and, regardless of the imprecations of Coach Shaughnessy on the lines, offside interference was not tolerated.

* * *

The Maynard squad showed marvelous offensive form against the Cadets, surely sufficiently strong to repeat the next two Saturdays against Queen's and McGill, but there must be a marked improvement in the defence. Of course the gale had a lot to do with the fumbling, but the halfbacks on a champion team should be able to go through a tougher game than the R. M. C.-Varsity incident in any kind of weather and catch every punt.

* * *

The soldier boys, though beaten, put up a hard, fair brand of football. While many substitutes were required there was no slugging or scragging on Saturday and the big crowd thoroughly enjoyed the fast open play, even if there were frequent misplays.—World.

ONLY SIX COLLEGES HAVE DEFEATED YALE

Statistics Given on Elevens which Have Beaten Major Varsities

The defeat of Yale by Colgate Saturday draws attention to the exceptional rarity of a victory by a minor team over Harvard, Princeton or Yale. It best may be appreciated perhaps by producing the summary of the records of these three football powers with all opponents.

Yale entered intercollegiate football in 1872 and now has wager 373 games Of these 333 have been victories, 18 have been ties and 23 have been defeats. Of the 23 defeats Princeton has accomplished 10, Harvard 6, Army 3, Brown 1, Columbia 2 and Colgate 1. The victories of Columbia were achieved in 1875, under the old association rules, and in 1899, under the modern methods.

Princton has beeen playing intercollegiate football since 1869 and during this time has fought 352 battles, winning 304, drawing 12 and losing 36. Of these 36 defeats, Yale has accomplished 20, 36 deafts Yale has accomplished 20, Harvard 4, Cornell 3, Dartmouth 3, Pennsylvania 2, Columbia 1, Lafayette 1, Navy 1 and Rutgers 1. Rutgers' victory was won in 1869, in the first intercollegiate game of football played in this country or in England.

Harvard football team dates from 1874, in which time the crimsons have played 350 game of which 294 were victories, 9 were draws and 47 were defeats. The victories over Harvard are distributed as follows: Yale 22, Princeton 13, Pennsylvania 4, Dartmouth 2, Carlisle 2, Amherst, 1, Boston 1, Wesleyan 1 and Tufts 1. Tufts won its victory over Harvard in 1875 and still proudly reserves the ball used on that ancient occasion. Weseyan's victory was won at Hartford in 1884.

MACCABEAN AT HOME.

The Maccabean at home, which was to take place on Tuesday, November 4th, has been indefinitely postponed.

GREAT MANY PLACES VACANT ON BASKETBALL QUINTETTES

Only a Few of Last Year's Men Back at College — Games with American May Be Arranged Later in Season

To date the practices of the basketball club have not been very well attended. Athough a number of last year's men are back the material out so far is more or less disappointing. It is the worst that has turned out for years, but after the football season is over better turnouts are looked for. In the meantime a splendid opportunity is offered for all freshmen to catch a place on the second or third teams and it is hoped by the officers that there will be a large turn out at the practice to-day.

The two home men, Kennedy and Smith show up well with Baldwin at centre. These three are a speedy trio and all are deadly shots and should cause the other teams in the Intercollegiate League all sorts of trouble during the coming season.

Their combination is almost perfect and their shooting is improving at every practice. These three have played together quite a lot and should have a great advantage on account of their last year's experience. Kennedy is a marvel at four-shooting and Lee Smith is one of the most unselfish players in the game. By his great combination he manages to keep Baldwin pretty well fed.

Baldwin is the best shot of the forward line and can score from almost any position with ease. There should be no trouble on the scoring end of the Red and White team.

So far no defence men have showed enough ability to warrant them a try out on the varsity squad. Williscroft who has been playing football all fall was out last Saturday for the first time but did not show his last year form. Conover was the best defence man on the floor but there is large room for improvement in his play. He plays the man too much, as in the American game and dribbles the ball more than we do on this side of the border.

If Joe Donnelly, of football fame turns out he would prove a tower of strength to the team and great pressure will be brought to bear on him to endeavor to get him out. He should be a star at basket ball and help to hold Charlie Gage of the Barsity senior football squad.

McTavish has not fully recovered from his recent illness, but he put up a good game and if Captain Baldwin decides to play defence himself, Mac would fill in well at centre.

Hovel, Upham and Busby of last year's second team champions, are back and McGill are sure to be well represented in the Intermediate League this year. Men are still wanted, however, for the third and freshmen teams, in fact none of the teams have been picked so far.

Ferguson, a freshman is making good and should make a strong bid for a place on the second team. One of the Busby brothers, who starred on last year's intermediate has left college and is attending Harvard now, so there is an important vacancy to be filled. Seath and Montgomery are expected out within the next month and a good line on the senior team can be then secured.

The next practice will be held Tuesday, November 4th and all interested are requested to be out sharp at 6.30.

SOPHOMORES DOWN SENIORS IN FAST GAME YESTERDAY

Final Score Was 14 to 7—Second Year Has Strong Fourteen—Final Game Between Juniors and Sophs Will be Played This Week

An exciting match was played yesterday noon between the seniors and sophomores in the Wood Cup series. The Sophs. succeeded in getting the best part of a 14-7 score. The game was full of sensations and some very fast plays were executed by both sides. The seniors kicked off but the ball was returned past centre field by the opposing backs. Play was kept pretty constantly in '14's territory. Fisher, who did the kicking for the second year, gained two points by his long punts. The seniors put up a strong game, but there was a lack of combined effort. The sophomores gained their yards constantly by end runs and line plays. The first touch was made by Rainboth, after an end run in which the ball was handled by all the backs. The ball crossed the line at the side of the field and it was not converted. After the kick off the seniors pressed hard and brought the play to the Sophs' quarter line. Grey Masson made a nice run around the end. Ewart managed to steal the ball and was downed but got up again and started for a touch. The touch was counted, in spite of the protests that the ball had been dead. The convert was disallowed and the whistle blew for half time.

When play was resumed, the ball was kept in senior territory. Masson and Coleman were the stars for '14. All the halves and Parkens did good work for the Sophs. Williscroft kicked and the backs fumbled, Clarke fell on the ball for the second touch. Fisher converted it.

The fourth year men pressed hard and play was brought to the other end of the field. Masson kicked and the backs were held on their 5 yard line. In the succeeding plays Fisher was forced back over his line for a safety touch. A delay was caused owing to a bad wrench he gave his knee when he was tackled. "Bud" stayed in the game. The seniors worked hard but play was again carried into their territory. Masson made a nice run around the end, but the ball was lost for off-side interference. Fisher in spite of his bad leg made a nice run to the 40 yard line. Everybody played hard toward the finish and the ball was about mid field when the whistle blew for full time.

The teams were as follows:

Seniors—Left half, Paterson; right half, Coleman; centre half, Masson; quarter, Matheson; flying wing, Hal. Kennedy; scrimmage, Bissett, Kennedy, Fyles; outsides, Tratnell, Ripley; middles, Hall, Ewart; insides, Tingling, Orkin.

Sophomores—Left half, Rainboth; right half, Williscroft; centre half, Fisher; quarter, Novis; flying wing, Clarke; scrimmage, Trapp, McLachlan, Seale; outsides, Rosebrough, Johnson; middles, Rounthwaite, Badgley; insides, Parkins, ——.

Referee—V. Duclos.

THE RIFLE EXECUTIVE MEET THIS AFTERNOON

Final Arrangements for Intercollegiate and Interyear Meet Will Be Made

The executive of the rifle club will meet this afternoon at 4 o'clock in Room B at Strathcona Hall. A number of very important matters will be settled. A decision regarding last Saturday's shoot which had to be stopped will be reached. It is probable that the scores made next day on the 600 yard range will also count for last day's shoot. The final arrangements for Intercollegiate meet will be made. The prospects for the championship are very bright if the team is favored with good weather.

BILL HUGHES

Who was unable to play against Queen's, but who was out again yesterday

McGILL AND M.A.A.A. MEET AT WATER-POLO

Two Games Will Be Played Tomorrow Evening at Y.M.C.A.

On Wednesday evening at the Y. M. C. A. tank on Drummond street the McGill water polo teams, senior and intermediate, play the M. A. A. A. teams.

This game will undoubtedly be the best example of good water polo that can be seen this year. The M. A. A. A. always have a very good team and to-morrow's matches will be decisive. Red McLean has finally consented to play to-morrow, and this is causing great interest in swimming circles, as he is an old M. A. A. A. man of last year's team. John Kerry and 'Sid. Baldwin will not be on the team. Men must turn out to the practice this afternoon if they want to catch a place on the team.

A good turn-out is expected from the students, as to-morrow's games will be decisive and there is accommodation for a large crowd.

The matches start at 7.30 p.m. sharp.

TRUMBULL OF HARVARD INJURED SATURDAY

He May Not Be Able to Play Again This Season

Trumbull, the Harvard Varsity centre, sustained a serious bruise of his side in Saturday's game with Cornell, which will keep him out of the Princeton game next Saturday, and may possibly prevent his playing again this season. Otherwise, the coaches announced to-night, the squad came through Saturday's contest in excellent shape.

"Eddie" Mahan, the half back, who has been confined to the infirmary on account of a spider bite on his foot, had a slight operation performed on the injured member last night. It is doubtful whether he will be in condition to play Saturday's game against the Tigers, but it is hoped that he will be in condition for the Yale game.

E. T. CLUB.

A general meeting of all Eastern Townships men will be held tonight at 5, in the Union (upstairs.)

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BROWN UNIVERSITY PLAY HARVARD SOON

Brown-Carlisle Game Will Come Off Thanksgiving Day

The Brown University Athletic Association announces that application blanks for the Harvard-Brown game to be played at the Stadium, Cambridge, on Saturday, November 15, and for the Brown-Carlisle game at Andrews Field on the morning of Thanksgiving Day are ready for distribution and may be obtained at the Brown gymnasium or at Wright & Ditson's, No. 82 Weybosset street.

The game with Harvard comes three weeks later this year than has been the case formerly, and for the first time it is necessary to make application for tickets to this game. Usually the Harvard management has sent a block of seats to Providence for disposal, but because of the substitution of Brown for Dartmouth on the Crimson schedule, it has been thought necessary to issue special tickets. The price of tickets this year has been advanced to $1.50, an increase of 50 cents over the price in recent years. Applications for the Harvard game close November 5 and tickets will be mailed not later than November 8.

The Brown-Carlisle game, as has been the case for several years will be played on Andrews Field at 10.30 o'clock on Thanksgiving Day. The price of tickets is $1.50, and applications must be in the hands of the Brown University Athletic Association by November 15.

RAILROADERS CLASH WITH MINERS TO-DAY

Fierce Struggle Expected on the Campus when Old Rivals Meet

At noon today on the Campus, the Railroaders and Miners clash in the long-expected game of football.

This will probably be full of thrills and excitement, both to spectators and players, and a large crowd is expected to view the combat.

The railroad men say that after the game the pick and shovel artists will look as if they had just passed three weeks underground without food, water or air, while John Bonn's men declare the Transportationers will resemble a New Haven wreck.

Both teams are in the pink of condition; the Miners have, for the most part, been "mucking" in various places, while all the Railroaders have been engaged either at firing a locomotive or braking a long drag freight, or else have been swinging 16-pound hammers in the Angus boiler shop all summer.

HARVARD IS DIVIDED OVER "PRO." COACHES

The Athletic Authorities Oppose Them, but Undergraduate Sentiment Favors Their Retention

Harvard's latest move toward pure amateurism in college baseball is a proposal to abolish the professional coach. If Princeton and Yale will come into the agreement, the Harvard athletic authorities stand ready to place the training of the Crimson diamond athletes in the hands of an amateur coach.

The action of Yale and Princeton in deciding to bar professional coaches from the field during the progress of any future ball game between the teams of these universities is responsible for the Harvard suggestion that the professional coaches go altogether.

The Crimson, Harvard's daily undergraduate newspaper, says editorially: "Rattling and excessive barking have been practically done away with among the larger Eastern universities. Why not go a step further and put an end to the active part played by the brains of professionals in amateur contests?"

Because of the excellent work done by Sexton, Harvard's baseball coach, in developing a team that beat Yale last season, undergraduate sentiment at the university is against the abolishment of the professional coaching system. Many graduates, too, do not favor it.

Harvard has benefited by the professional coach in other branches of sport besides baseball. Percy D. Haughton, of the championship varsity football team; James Wray, coach of the crew, and J. Fred Powers and "Pooch" Donovan, coaches of the Crimson track team are all paid for their service[illegible]

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TORONTO STUDENTS BARRED FROM SHOW

Undergrads Not Allowed in the Gallery at Princess Theatre

Over a hundred Varsity students were refused gallery tickets to "Romeo and Juliet" at the Wednesday matinee. The gallery was not filled when the students applied, as Mr. Sheppard, the manager of the Princess stated, since girl students were admitted for twenty minutes after the male students had been refused admission.

The real reason, apparently, was that the management feared disorder and perhaps comments on the rather "slushy" love scenes, but while the students indulged in a few yells before the performance, there was not the slightest suggestion of rowdyism.

Even the most reverend-looking theolog. could not pass the tall bearded man, who shook his head at the ticket seller, whenever a student applied for a seat in the "gods." They were told they could get nothing but $1 seats downstairs, and naturally have a grievance, there being absolutely no thought of disturbance in the students' minds. The majority indeed came to study the play, as it is on their English course.

SMALLER COLLEGES USE FORWARD PASS

Play Has Become Part of U.S. Game and is Growing in Favor

It is cause for comment that in the games played to date in the States the smaller colleges have made far more use of the forward pass and developed it further than the larger ones. There is a reason for this. The forward pass depends largely for its effectiveness on its unexpectedness. If anticipated it can easily be nullified. Formations are not so many that some can be used and others held in reserve, and the big elevens no doubt are perfecting the play in secret and holding it back as long as possible.

One thing is sure, no question is now raised as to the practicability of the forward pass as a means of advancing the ball and even as a scoring play. Those who prophesied an early death for this "basketball" feature have been silenced. The play has become much a part of football and is growing in favor each year.

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THEOLOGICAL EDUCATION

Once in a while one's attention is attracted by a slight incident which reveals a condition that points clearly to progress or, perhaps, to stagnation or even to retrogression.

Such an incident occurred a short time ago when a theological student in the course of an address urged the younger theologs to take an active part in university life before passing out of it forever. The necessity for such a statement really exists, and that it does exist reveals a condition that augurs not well for the future of the Church.

It is a well-recognized fact that theologs—and by theologs is meant men who are taking work in McGill with a view to becoming ministers—do not take as active an interest in university affairs as they should. This is a loss to McGill and a loss to the theologs. The University would benefit in many of its affairs by the interest of the theologs and they, in turn, would be better educated, more cosmopolitan, and more cultured, if they "mixed" more with men from the other faculties.

Theological colleges are, by their very nature, more narrow in their scope than the university. They specialize on one phase of learning. Their work is to train a mind already broadened by a general education, along one line of thought, and to make the student adopt a certain attitude of mind from a particular point of view. Needless to say such a system, good though it be, whether in theology or in any other department of knowledge, must be preceded by a wide acquaintance with men as well as by a broad and liberal education if the student is to avoid becoming hide-bound in his sympathies.

In a university like McGill are to be found men from many countries, each bringing with him different views and representing different traditions. The mere act of getting acquainted with so many diverse types as are here represented, is in itself a liberal education. And it is just such a training as this that students require, whose life work's success depends largely on their ability to approach, understand and get into sympathetic relations with men.

The minister of the future, even in a more wide sense than his predecessor, must be a man among men if his work is to bring the desired results. The Church of to-day is fighting a battle for its life, and perhaps the chief reason why she has been put in this position is because her ministers have been too professional and not sufficiently acquainted with human nature. The clergyman, as such, like every other professional man, is only of secondary importance; it is the man that counts.

The clergyman should be able to feel as much at ease among a gathering of engineers as among a crowd of fellow-clergymen, as free and easy among lawyers and doctors as with his own deacons and elders.

To the other professions he should look for his best assistants, because their education and training fits them for leadership, and he requires leaders in his work. The student of to-day is the leader of thought to-morrow. The moulder of public opinion should be the clergyman's best assistant in his work of moral uplift and spiritual regeneration. Yet how can men of other professions assist the clergyman if he is afraid of them, and feels that he cannot be an agreeable companion when in their society? If he repels instead of attracting, if he freezes the "genial current of the soul" instead of getting their interest and sympathy?

He is, perhaps, only too anxious to make use of their services in his work, and desirous to make himself their friend, yet he frequently fails, fails because he is not accustomed to meeting educated men from other walks of life on common ground. Nowhere can one acquire the faculty of getting acquainted with other men so easily as in college, nowhere else can one meet so many diverse types who, in future years, are to be leading citizens. Therefore, it is among his fellow-students that the theolog—so called—should get his best training for his life's work; it is there he should get the "corners knocked off," and acquire a polish that he can never acquire so easily elsewhere.

Notwithstanding the numerous and obvious advantages to be derived through association with their fellow-students and also through an active participation in the various undergraduate activities, however, the theologs at McGill have not as yet taken full advantage of these opportunities. There are exceptions, it is true, and these exceptions have, in most cases, at least shown themselves to be made of the right sort of stuff. There are, no doubt, many obstacles in the path of a theological student when pursuing an education through the medium of undergraduate activities, but these can soon be overcome. When these students come to a realization of what they are missing all obstacles will, in the course of events, be overcome and their present restricted course of training will become wider in scope and more productive of good results.

LARGER SCORES MADE BY WESTERN ELEVENS

Question Arises Whether Eastern Coaches Are Not Too Conservative in Developing Offence

Outside of several surprises which were sprung on the gridiron Saturday one of the most interesting topics suggested from the results is whether the Western coaching methods have not done a lot more to develop the possibilities of scoring than have systems in vogue in the east. In the east out of twenty-nine of the leading college games only ten of the elevens on the losing end were able to tally, while in the West seven out of eleven of the losers tallied. It is therefore easy to see what the difference in percentage is. The victories of Notre Dame over the Army and of Michigan over Syracuse apparently emphasize the fact that the Western attack is superior to the Eastern. It is not that the Eastern coaches have less brains than those in other sections of the country, but it appears that in this section of the land they are not so willing to take chances in opening up the game for all that is in it.

One of the most remarkable things in this respect noted Saturday was the extremely spectacular character of the Notre Dame's team's play. Many critics have been condemning the forward pass as a happy go lucky play at best, one that will fail far oftener than it will succeed. Since this play was designed to help the possibilities of tallying, it is true that it has never amounted to much in the East. The little teams in desperation to score against some of the big fellows have made a lot of use of it, but the majors have stuck more to conservative methods of other days. Well, along comes Notre Dame to open the eyes of football lovers here with a record of twelve successful forward passes out of fourteen attempts. Nothing like it was ever seen in an Eastern game of any importance, and it is doubtful if such a thing ever happened in any game east of the Alleghanies.

Just what the Indiana eleven could do against Yale, Harvard, Princeton, or Dartmouth is a mystery, but the Army beat Colgate, and no one who saw the defeat of Yale by the latter can say that Colgate was not a vastly better team than the blue. For further comparison, Michigan's 43-7 tally against Syracuse looks a whole lot better than the 13-0 that Princeton made against the Salt City eleven.

Some day a coach may come along here who will evolve new methods of open play and then they are apt to be some surprising reversals. At New Haven Saturday there was one forward pass used by Colgate which is seldom seen, but one always wonders why it is not used more. A halt back took the ball for an ostensible end run, and had gone laterally about five yards when he was about to be tackled. He popped the ball over the tackler's head with a sort of basketball shot and it was received by a waiting teammate who made quite a little dash. The Western teams make use of all sorts of variations on the forward pass play, but it is seldom that one is seen in the East that is masked the least little bit.

The situation on the gridiron Saturday had the biggest shift of the season. The chief features about it were the slump of Yale and the apparent rejuvenation of Princeton. Not far behind, however, came the defeat of Pittsburg by Bucknell. Through victories over Carlisle and Cornell many were led to the belief that "Pitt" had one of the finest teams in the East. All this is now knocked into a cocked hat. One of the odd things about the latter is that Cornell beat Bucknell. This makes it look as if "dope" on football was getting about as uncertain as in baseball.

The big thing, of course, was the downfall of Yale before a team that has not made any remarkable record this season. It is a long time since New Haven has been such a gloomy town as it is now. The few optimists who are left there are pointing to the team of 1910. It may be remembered that Brown simply cleaned up the gridiron with Old Eli, winning by a score of 21 to 0, for its only victory on record against the bulldog. All looked lost for Yale then, but what happened? Princeton was downed 5 to 3, and Harvard was played to a standstill in a game in which neither side could tally.

There is no excuse to offer for Yale. Except in one little spasm they were lacking in most of the fundamentals of football, the chief one of these being ability to handle the ball cleanly, and that in spite of the fact weather conditions were as near ideal as possible. Some of the Yale adherents are saying that it might have been a different tale if Cornish had not been injured. It is true that Yale was right at the top of the sport when he sustained the broken jaw.

It was just a minute before the ending of the second quarter that the accident happened, and it was the only time that Yale threatened to take the lead. Their lone touchdown had been scored shortly before and they were in position to try for the drop kick that Guernsey missed. Cornish's handling of the team might have made a good deal of difference, but as he is now out for the season, the Yale coaches have a big problem before them to develop a capable player to take his place.

While Princeton's score over Holy Cross looks impressive, it may not mean so much after all. A small college that takes on Harvard, Yale and Princeton has some task before it, and it may be that the Worcester collegians had lost more snap than the Tigers had gained. Reports from Princeton say that "Eddie" Hart has put a whole lot of ginger in the Tigers in the last week, and possibly he will be able to work the same wonders with Old Nassau as "Tom" Shevlin did with the Elis in 1910 with his famous Minnesota shift.

After what Harvard did to Penn. State, University of Pennsylvania's victory over the "Little Quakers" does not make the red and blue loom up very strongly. So after all Cornell may be able to make a fairly creditable ending of the season when the Ithacans meet the red and blue in their big game. Cornell played stupid football most of the time at Cambridge, but toward the end made a spurt that showed latent possibilities, even though against the crimson second string. The fact that Cornell gained only twenty yards less than Harvard in rushing shows some little hope for "Al" Sharpe's pupils.

The Navy once more gave evidence of having a team that will triumph over the Army if the latter do not take a big brace. Last year Lehigh beat the "Middies" 14 to 0, but Saturday's score of 39 to 0 the other way makes Annapolis look like a much stronger team than in 1912.

Dartmouth had a little surprise party against Amherst, but managed to get going after the third period, when all of the regulars were brought into action. Dartmouth's attack, which looked so good against Princeton, was held three times on the Amherst one yard line.

Summing things up, the conviction prevails with more strength than ever that it is going to be another big year for the crimson.

A YEAR OF PROGRESS

While our historians of the press agree that 1912, like its predecessor, was a year of tremendous agitation and change in all parts of the world, their attitude toward this unrest is markedly more optimistic than it was twelve months ago. Thus the Cleveland Leader remarks that although it was a period of war in Europe and of political upheaval in the United States, 1912 "will go down into history as one of the most encouraging and inspiring of years to those who believe in human progress," and the New York Times notes that "the heady wine of aspiration has risen to the brains of a host of good people in the steady-going world, and they have given old-fogyism a rude shaking-up." "Aside from the Balkan War and the complications threatened," says the Springfield Republican, "the history of Europe during the year has been a chapter in the steady march of democracy and the increasing demands of labor," and the Cleveland Plain Dealer agrees that, "notwithstanding the turbulence and turmoil, civilization has made progress, and the idea of democracy has been strengthened." And the Philadelphia North American, which is convinced that "the universal unrest has worked out everywhere toward a higher and better civilization, toward the amelioration of the conditions of life and labor for the great common people of the world," goes on to specify:

"The Chinese Republic is firmly established where despotism had reigned for 4,000 years. Italy has recalled from Islam a vast territory in Africa, and made plans to restore it to western light and progress. The Aryan peoples of the Balkan peninsula are destroying the last vestige of Mohammedan Toryism in Europe.

"In western Europe there have been marked advances in the cause of humanity, while the impetus to genuine political and industrial democracy in England is an inspiration to the people of every other land.

"But in no other country has 1912 brought such potential changes as in this Republic. Out of the cloud of uncertainty has been born a definite, comprehensive, positive plan of human betterment. The unrest which characterized the opening of the old year still remains, but the uncertainty is gone. The unrest is the dynamo which animates the great plan and without which it would be nothing but a splendid theory."

Other memorable features listed in the press summaries of the year are the discovery of the South Pole by Capt. Roald Amunsden, the settlement of the Turco-Italian War, the growth of the woman suffrage movemen in China and the United States, the revolutions in Ecuador, Mexico, Honduras, Nicaragua, and Hajti, the wreck of the Titanic, the passage of the Minimum Wage Bill in England, and the birth of the Progressive Party and the return of the Democrats to power in the United States. The Tribune further reminds us that Congress voted to submit to the States an amendment of the Constitution to provide for the direct election of United States Senators, and passed laws regulating wireless communcation and equipment to insure greater safety at sea. And it goes on to enumerate the following additional facts of the year in our domestic history:

"The Supreme Court handed down a number of decisions of general importance. In one dealing with the inventor's monopoly in selling contracts, it was held that the inventor might dictate the terms under which his invention is sold. But in the later 'Bath-tub' case the patent owner's right was held not to sanction any attempt to create a monopoly in interstate commerce. The jurisdiction of the Commerce Court was limited, and the use by States of the initiative and referendum was declared not to be subject to judicial regulation. In the Southern Pacific-Union merger case, the Court dissolved the merger and directed the Union Pacific to dispose of its Southern Pacific stock holdings. In the anthracite coal roads case it was decided that no charge of conspiracy on the part of the roads had been established.

"Three additional States—Minnesota, Louisiana, and Arizona—ratified the income tax amendment to the Federal Constitution, bringing the number of ratifications up to thirty-four, thirty-six being needed.

"The scope of the Federal classified service was materially extended by the inclusion therein of 35,000 additional fourth-class postmasters."

It is generally conceded, moreover, that the year 1912 in the United States will enjoy an enviably conspicuous position in the annals of finance, trade and industry. Not only did our agricultural output surpass that of any other year, but new high records were established in iron and copper production, railroad freight traffic, and overseа commerce, while bank clearings and bank loans also reached maximum levels. "A year with such a record must stand out as one of genuine prosperity, solidly based," remarks the Springfield Republican and the Philadelphia Press notes that there is every promise of continued good times ahead.

The value of our farm products for the year is estimated at the unprecedented figure of $9,532,000,000, while our export trade in 1912 is said to have amounted to $2,400,000,000—a gain of more than $300,000,000 over last year. As to America's iron trade in 1912, we read in The Iron Age (New York):

"It was the year of the largest production of iron and steel in the country's history; of the largest home consumption, and by far the largest exports of steel products. . . . . .

"Concerning the prospect for 1913 it may be said that American steel manufacturers have never entered upon a year holding greater promise for volume of business."

Labor, notes the Chicago Record-Herald, has gained many victories during 1912, in both industrial and legislative fields. Wage advances ranging from 6 to 10 per cent. were conceded to some 450,000 anthracite and bituminous miners, and as a result of the Lawrence strike the textile workers of New England won a 10 per cent. wage increase. The locomotive engineers were granted higher wages by the arbitration board, and important concessions were made to the employees of the United States Steel Corporation. Of labor's legislative victories we read in The Record-Herald:

"Congress passed an amendment extending the Eight-hour Law to include all work done for the Government by contract, a measure for which the American Federation of Labor had fought for nineteen years. Since the law went into effect a number of shipbuilding and other plants employing thousands of men have been placed on an eight-hour basis.

"Another Federal law passed was that prohibiting the use of yellow phosphorus in the manufacture of matches, which eliminated 'phossy' jaw, one of the worst occupational diseases which afflicted workers. Another Federal law provides for the creation of an industrial commission, and another created a bureau for the study of child life. The Supreme Court upheld the constitutionality of the Federal Workmen's Compensation Law. A number of other labor measures were passed by Congress, and some are on the calendar of the Senate to be passed during this session, having passed the lower House before adjournment last summer.

"In the various States many laws for the betterment of conditions among the workers were passed, while the Supreme Courts rendered a number of notable decisions. In California and Washington the Supreme Courts upheld the constitutionality of eight-hour laws for women workers. In Illinois the Supreme Court upheld the extension of the ten-hour law for women, and also rendered a decision upholding the 'health, safety and comfort' law which, in effect, abolished the assumption of risk doctrine in this State.

"Workmen's compensation laws were passed in several States during the year, there now being fifteen States in the country which have compensation laws."

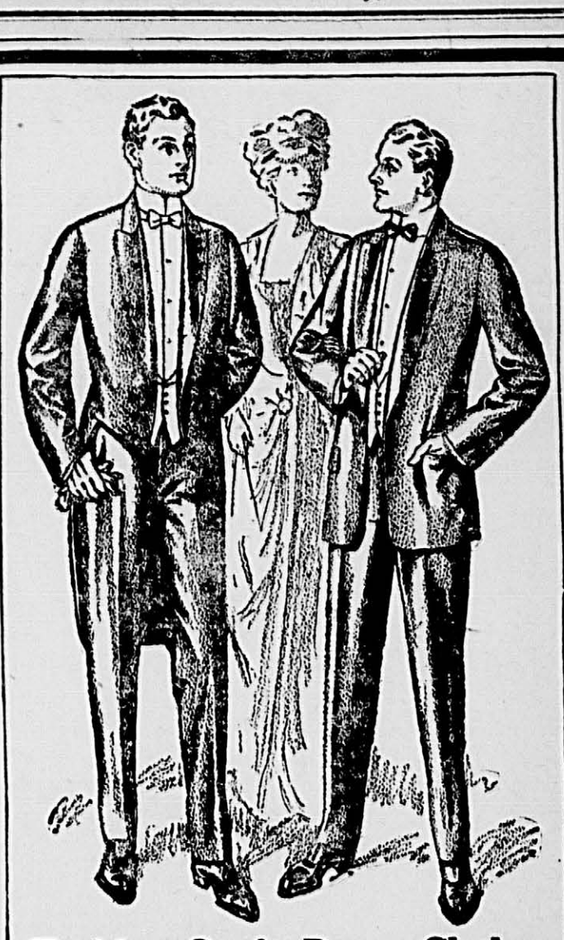
And in the New York Evening Post we learn that "of the fourteen States whose legislatures were in session during the past year, eleven improved their child-labor laws, either by strengthening their main provisions or by providing for their better enforcement."

From statistics compiled by the Chicago Tribune, we learn that there were fewer lynchings in 1912 than in any previous year since 1884. Of the sixty-four cases reported, fifty occurred in seven States—Alabama, Georgia, Florida, South Carolina, Mississippi, Louisiana and Tennessee. In 1911 seventy-one lynchings were recorded. On the other hand we learn that suicides increased from 12,242 in 1911 to 12,891 during the past year.

AMERICAN AND EUROPEAN JOURNALISM

When an Englishman and newspaper man of long experience declares that he makes "no pretense to believing that the American press is any different from that of Europe," it is worth pondering, for we more commonly hear something pharisaical from our Old World critics when they contemplate the news organs of this country. Mr. A. Maurice Low, who is the chief American correspondent of the London Morning Post, does not altogether like what newspaperdom with us has evolved, but, speaking as an Englishmen he is not led to be thankful for being different. In fact, he admits that British journalism has imitated ours to a considerable extent. In the last number of the Yale Review he writes:

"There are some excellent newspapers in the United States just as there are some excellent journals in Europe; if America has its yellow journals, then Europe has its gutter rags, and between them there is little to choose. European editors will tell you that the press is no longer what it was in the palmy days when men took their work seriously and readers their journals with equal seriousness; that the passion for universal education and the desire to keep pace with 'current news'—for in Europe the messenger boy and the shop girl are just as keen to read about the goings-on of duchesses and variety actresses as on this side of the Atlantic they insist upon a full report of the latest fashionable marriage or sensational divorce suit—has changed not only the whole relation of the press to the public, but a new public has come on the scene that requires something very different from what satisfied a former generation. And there are editors who will mournfully shake their heads and tell you with a mixture of despair and wounded vanity that the decline of the press from its former high estate is due to American influence. That is as it may be, but it is undoubtedly true that American journalistic methods have had a great effect on European journalism, especially in England, whose modern newspapers are frankly modeled on American and many of whose editors are Americans brought to England to put in force American ideas. The influence of American journalism on the English press must be admitted, but perhaps the real reason why England borrows from America is that the world has grown smaller in the last quarter of a century. Space no longer exists; the brotherhood of man may not have come, but man touches hand with man. If Americans want to keep pace with the 'current news' you may be sure that it will not be long before Englishmen imitate their example ;if American newspaper proprietors have made the discovery of what interests the great public, it is a secret that English newspaper managers will soon wrest from them."



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